The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Roach infestation controllable but not cureable

By Chris Istvan
Campus Correspondent

The problem of cockroaches infesting dorms is currently being investigated by the Department of Residential Life, despite complaints by some student that nothing is being done.

Most of the buildings on campus probably have some sort of roach problem, according to Paul Brown, the Associate Director of Residential Life for Operations. However, the roach problem cannot be eliminated, he said.

"I think we can control the problem, but I don't think we will ever do away with it completely," Brown said.

Brown said as fast as the roaches are eliminated, they are brought back in food deliveries and other deliveries to the residence halls.

Ralph Faber, the area coordinator of East Campus, said, "Whenever you have that many people living in one place, there is a problem."

Tom Rogers, the manager of Putnam Refectory, said, "The number one cause, in our opinion, of roaches, is deferred maintenance." He said that because of budget constraints, the buildings at the university have not been properly maintained.

Brown said, "We regularly spray, but spraying a whole dorm doesn't solve a problem."

Brown said the Office of Facilities has a state contract with a pest control company for this semester and next semester. They are available anytime they are needed, but generally they are on campus on Friday afternoons.

"We have some roaches," Brown said. "They are not there in epidemic proportions though. I just talked to our people and they said they have not gotten many calls and the areas they have been in look quite good."

One student in Middlesex, who asked not to be named, said there are roaches in the showers and rooms. "It's pretty bad. They don't spray or anything like that. I just thought it was a common thing here."

Mike Rhodes, a student in Webster, said he found roaches in the cracks of his dressar. "Our R.A. called someone and they took our dressar. The R.A. said the would probably spray, but they didn't."

Bobb Barile, the resident assistant in Webster, said he called and they are supposed

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Four students play key role in policy

By Andrea Williams
News Editor

In an attempt to better understand student drinking on campus, the Department of Residential Life has renewed the Alcoholic Beverage Policy Review Committee for a third year.

The Committee, which works with Dr. Carol Wiggins, director of DRL, will consist of four students from different campus organizations and three staff members. The Committee, which consisted of four staff members and only three students in the past, should be finalized possibly within a month, with two past staff members, Nancy Abohatab, Area Coordinator fo Alumni and West campus.

Wiggins has sent letters to several students and organizations for possible members. Among those sent letter include Marsha Knous, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, Doug Bernstein, president of the Board of Governors, and Steve Kurlind, President of the Interfraternity Council but Wiggins hasn't hear anything

Wiggins increased the student members by one because she feels student input is important.

In the past the Committee has been responsible for some "guidelines to outside events" and for the flexible change in the drinking policy where students can now carry open bottles of liquor in transit says Wiggins.

Wiggins says the committee will be responsible in the future for "input concerning drinking policy, if and when the drinkingage will change".

State board to increase fees at all state colleges in '85

By Mark Frucht
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — The Board of Governors for Higher Education proposed a series of tuition increases at all state universities to help underwrite their 13 percent budget increase for 1985-86.

Chairman of the Board of Governors, Derry D'Oench, Jr. released Tuesday at a news conference the requested $337.8 million budget, saying the tuition increases will range to 15 percent at the state colleges and universities.

"We take a certain amount of pride in this budget," said D'Oench. "This is going to ba a watershed year for budgeting. For the first time we are using formula budgeting, and it is proving itself quite successful."

The Board has proposed a 2.5 million increase towards the state's libraries, 2.2 million to high technology equipment, 2.1 million to centers for excellence, 1.7 million for campus maintenance, and a 1.4 million increase in financial aid.

"We're proposing the centers for excellence to encourage institutions to acquire excellence in higher learning," said D'Oench.

The objective of the excellence program is to develop or enhance academic, research or public service centers of excellence which have gained or may gain regional or national prominence. A center of excellence is defined as a distinctive or

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Butler's new novel is her tale of abuse

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

"I love to watch children dying."
V. Mayakovsky

Book Review

"Susan looked around her and saw that she was sitting in the middle of a sandpile. Her hands were catching lake flies and feeding them to her little brother, Stanley, and Stanley had a fringe of the legs and wings of lake flies sticking out of his mouth. Susan was three, but so far as she could remember, she had always been sitting there in the middle of a sandpile in the town of Bremen, Ohio.

She reached down into the sandpile, scooped up some wet sand, salted it generously from the shaker beside her, and pushed it into Stanley's mouth. Stanley savored it appreciatively. At two he was a connoisseur of sand."

These are a couple of the opening paragraphs from Prof. Francelia Butler's novel, *The Lucky Piece*. The book was published las August by a small Cambridge, Mass. press; Van Vactor & Goodheart.

The Lucky Piece is a novel about a child, Susan, and the abuse she suffers from her parents during the early years

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Cynthia Adamy of the Block and Bride and Dairy clubs shows off a lamb to browsers at last night's activity fair in the ROTC building (George Edwards photo).

Inside Today:

- Booters face BU in New Britain tonight See backpage.
- 3,000 lobsters will invade large dorms this evening, See page 3.
- The grueling life of a cross country runner, is it worth the sweat? See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today highs in the 60s and low 70s. Tonight clear and temperatures in the mid 40s.

AP News Roundup

State

Human glue saves lives

FARMINGTON (AP)—Doctors could not remove a lemon-sized mass of enlarged blood vessels from Joseph Fournier's brain because of the risk of massive bleeding.

But with a revolutionary procedure, doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center used a medical "glue" to almost completely restore Fournier's health.

Dr. Bruce C. Zablow, an assistant professor of radiology, said the fast-setting medical glue had been used in other hospitals to correct various circulatory abnormalities. Last month, the polymer tissue adhesive corrected Fournier's brain abnormality, a defect that previously was difficult or impossible to correct surgically.

Fournier, a 51-year-old Putnam resident, had been plagued with daily seizures and headaches for 20 years because the abnormal vessels in his brain stole blood from normal tissue.

The glue created a "plug" that blocked the abnormality and restored normal blood flow to blood-starved areas.

Sorenson admits to lying

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Robert C. Sorensen, D-Meriden, admitted Tuesday that he lied during a House session this year when he claimed he was a Vietnam combat veteran. "The statements which were made on the floor were untrue," Sorensen said at the news conference. Five hours earlier, a news conference was held by his Republican opponent and the House minority leader.

"It was just something in my mind...that honestly just came out. I can't explain it any other way. I'm not trying to deny it. I'm a human being. Everyone of us in here makes mistakes." In a letter to his House colleagues, the liberal, three-term lawmaker apologized. "I deeply regret that I did not correct the statement before this time. I truly ask your forgiveness," the letter states.

He said the Vietnam War had been brought into American living rooms via television and, in that sense, "every single person in the United States fought the war in Vietnam. We were all a part of tht war. There was a part of all of us there. So in a sense, I was there," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, House GOP leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Richard P. Antonetti, who is challenging Sorensen in the 82nd District, produced documents showing that Sorensen went right into college after graduating from high school in June 1970 and never served in the armed forces. "Your fellow legislaters must be able to believe that what you say in debate in the Hall of the House is the truth," Antonetti said. "The credibility of the legislative process is at stake."

"We take on faith what is said on the floor of the House," Van Norstrand said at a state Capitol news conference. "This is just not the kind of conduct you can have in a public official."

T.V. teaches Westporters

WESTPORT (AP) — Despite the traditional warning by parents, it seems high school students can watch television while doing their homework after all.

Under a program to be launched next week in Fairfield County, kids with questions can call and have them answered through their TV set.

The program, offered by the Westport-based Cablevision of Connecticut, is patterned after successful ones in Long Island, N.Y., and Chicago. It willfeature tutorials and lectures by four participating high school teachers and ultimately will be available in 10 Fairfield County towns: Greenwich, Norwalk, Stamford, Darien, Westport, New Canaan, Wilton., Weston, Easton, and Redding.

The system is to be displayed at Greenwich High School on Thursday to educators from the 10 towns.

During the program's first semester, beginning Oct.3, students with questions about their mathematics, science or computer programming homework will be able to call a high school-based studio. There, a teacher in the subject will answer the call, and then explain orillustrate the problem over live television. The system is using Channel 23, one of its community access frequencies.

Agency challenges candidates

AVON (AP) — An Avon public relations agency has temporarily stopped producing "the glittery red tape of Madison Avenue" to offer the presidential candidates a chance to voice their opinions on the threat of nuclear war.

A full-page advertisement placed by the Mintz & Hoke Agency in Tuesday's Hartford Courant - with a bold headline reading "Dear Ron and Fritz" - asks President Reagan and Walter Mondale to state their "specific actions" they will take to avert the threat of nuclear war.

"We're not looking for rhetoric, or slogans, or your past record on the issue," the advertisement states.

Company spokesman Bruce K. Hetrick said, "An ad reaching 1 million people will make the candidates far more interested in responding than a letter from a small business in Avon, Connecticut. The power of the medium will demonstrate our seriousness of doing this."

If the candidates respond, the agency will place another ad on Sunday, Oct. 21, to publish both sides' views.

Dan Salerno, a spokesman for the Democratic State Central Committee, said the Democrats are "considering" the offer, but would not say when a decision might be expected.

The two fearless men pictued here are Professional Ghostbusters. Their book, "The Haunt Hunters Handbook for Psychic Investigators" is used as a textbook by the organization's members around the world.(UPI Photo)

Nation

GM workers strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union on Tuesday night authorized 3,000 more workers at four plants to strike General Motors Corp. bringing the number of strikers to 92,000 nationwide.

The union's decision came hours after it received a response from GM on the UAW's latest proposal on job security and wages the top two issues in the labor talks.

The two sides then recessed their negotiations until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

UAW President Owen Bieber said earlier that he had given GM a revised wage and job security proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations" without a national strike.

As of Tuesday, more than 8,000 non-striking GM workers at 12 plants had been laid off.

State versus church

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday that religion in politics is a volatile issue that could help make the election between President Reagan and Walter R. Mondale much closer than current polls indicate.

Harris released results of a new telephone survey which show Reagan holding a 13-point lead over Mondale among 1,999 eligible voters, but he told reporters "I expect the race to be closer."

The Harris poll, taken Sept. 5-9, showed Reagan leading Mondale 55 percent to 42 percent with 3 percent undecided. A survey taken Aug. 24-25 registered a 55-40 split with 5 percent not sure whom they would vote for.

Nancy on drugs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—First Lady Nancy Reagan, addressing 1,000 junior high school students on the dangers of drugs, said Tuesday the world needs "clear-eyed and clear-headed" young people.

Drugs are "the most pressing of problems facing us today," Mrs. Reagan said. "It crosses all lines—social, economic, color, political and geographic—and it is slowly or perhaps not so slowly eating at our next genertion."

Mrs. Reagan, who spent about two hours here before going to Springfield, Ill., received a flag-waving Cabbage Patch Kids doll with the message "I don't do drugs."

She told educators at the inner-city school that "at the same time you're teaching them to read and write, you should also be teaching them about drugs."

Reagan vetoes steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — In refusing to aid the steel industry, Reagan said the U.S. International Trade Commission's proposal to put quotas and tariffs on 70 percent of all steel imports was not in the national economic interest.

Thousands of jobs in steel fabricating and other consuming industries might be affected by compensation or retaliation measures that trading partners would be entitled to take, Reagan said in a statement.

Under a policy outlined in the statement, U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock will negotiate "surge control" arrangements with countries that are subsidizing imports, dumping them at discounted prices, or diverting them to the United States to fill gaps left by other countries.

World

Americans to be free

MOSCOW (AP)—The captain of an American supply ship, who said his vessel was seized last week by Soviets and towed to a Siberian port, said Tuesday that U.S. diplomats told him he and his four-man crew would be released "maybe in a day, maybe two."

Capt. Tabb Thoms said he understood that he and his crew would be put back aboard their vessel—the supply ship Frieda K— and "escorted to the Soviet maritime boundary."

But Thoms said Soviet officials still have not told him personally whether the sailors will be freed from detention in Urelik in far northeastern Siberia.

"They tell us very little and they won't tell us when we can go home," Thoms said is a telephone conversation with the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press. "They will tell us nothing about that."

In Washington, the State Department said Tuesday it has lodged a formal protest against Soviet handling of the case and expected the seamen would be released within 48 hours.

Pandas need space

WOLONG, China (AP) — The last wild pandas, crowded onto shrinking mountaintop islands and menaced by poachers' deadly snares, face threats far more serious than the publicized bamboo famine, foreign and Chinese experts say.

"They will be around at the turn of the century, but something must stop their slow, steady decline," said Dr. George SChaller of the New York Zoological Society.

Schaller was among a dozen specialists interviewed by an AP correspondent allowed a rare 10-day glimpse at China's vast, rugged Panda reserves and the Wolong breeding center. Two other breeding centers are under construction.

"The worst problem is a lack of seriousness and knowledge among some of our researchers," said Wang Menghu, director of reserves in The Forestry Ministry. "But we are determined to overcome this."

Balloon crosses sea

SAVONA,Italy (AP) — American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, completing the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, crash-landed his 10-story balloon in rain and strong winds Tuesday, breaking an ankle but making history.

"You just have to go for it, go for it. That's the American way," a chipper Kittinger told reporters at a Nice, France, hospital about two hours after his silver and blue craft slammed into trees on a mountain near Savona.

Pope fogged-out

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories (AP)—A dense northwoods fog today kept Pope John Paul II's jetliner from landing in this Indian outpost where he was to have delivered a message of hope for Canada's impoverished natives.

Indian leaders said the pontiff, who was flying on to Vancouver, B.C., would try to land here again Wednesday, the 11th day of his 12-day Canadian tour.

The papal jetliner, a chartered Boeing 737, arrived over Fort Simpson about 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. EDT but was diverted to Yellowknife, 250 miles to the east, where he put his message to the Indians on tape for broadcast later if he is unable to make up the Fort Simpson leg of his tour.

Lobsters served!

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

Over 3,000 lobster are coming to campus for dinner tonight.

For the first time, the large university dining halls will serve its 5,151 students a lobster dinner, said Director of Food Services Len Hodgson.

The meal will be served in style with lemon and butter, and the dining halls are even providing bibs and wipes, according to Mary LaPalme, chief dining hall supervisor at North Campus.

For those with more of a tendency to beef, steak will also be served, LaPalme said.

"We're trying to break the routine for students and staff," she said, adding that before the meal there will be dip and vegetables and, after dinner, a light sherbet.

The lobsters will be boiled, so preparation should go smoothly and the claws will be cracked beforehand in the kitchen so serving shouldn't be any problem, LaPalme said.

The cafeteria staff does not expect lines to be any more delayed than normal, although students might remain in the cafeterias longer than usual.

. . . BOG approves increases

From page one

research or public service program at a public higher education institution.

The budget and proposed tuition increases now go to Governor William O'Neill and ultimately the State Legislature for review.

Higher Education Comissioner, Norma R. Glasgow, said the board will be "gearing towards improving academic excellence, enhancing responsiveness to the needs of a changing economy and student body and upgradng support for libraries and campus maintenance."

"We'll be seeing a tremendous increase in older students going to college," aid D'Oench. "There's already a 37 percent increase at the universities this year. Older students demand more excellence in their own education. We've got to gear our institutions towards that excellence."

The $39.2 million increase over current level spending "sends a strong message to Connecticut that the board is taking major steps to ensure excellence and relevance in academic instruction, equity, and adequacy in financial support for all public colleges and universities," Chairman D'Oench said.

The proposed increases for UConn are 8.6 percent for resident undergraduate fees, 9.8 percent for non-resident undergraduates, 9.3 percent for resident graduates, an 10 percent for non-resident graduates. Resident undergraduate tuition will go from $1,004 this year, to $1,090. Non-resident Undergraduate tuition will go from 3,260 to 3,580, and Resident graduate will raise from 1,254 to 1,370, while non-resident graduate tuition will climb from 3,510 to 3,860.

"This is a very future oriented budget," stated Glasgow. "We're striving for excellence and equity, responsiveness and retraining, and access and diversity. Connecticut colleges and universsities are wanting regarding excellence and we aim to bring that excellence to Connecticut."

Tuition paid by students is deposited into Tuition Funds which will total $46.1 million or 14 percent of the Board of Governors's proposed operating budget request for 1985-86. The remainder is supported from the state's General Fund.

The board plans also to strengthen college computer resources and educational equipment, for, Glasgow noted, "the state's capacity to prepare students effectively for jobs in a high technology economy rests upon state-of-the-art equipment an adequate access to computers."

A good portion of the budget is directed to various renovation and maintenance projects consistant with the board's capital investment priorities.

. . . Roach problem persists

From page one

to come and spray and they are working on the problem with the dresser.

Another student, Cindy Riley from McMahon, said "How much tuition does a roach pay?"

Rogers said the dining halls have practically eliminated the roach problem through themselves, he said. When a roach comes into contact with boric acid, and procedes to lick it off, it kills it.

Rogers said the most effective way to get rid of roaches is to freeze them to death. The water has to be drained out of the pipes, the heat turned off and the windows opened on a sub-zero day.

Tom Muray, a resident assistant in North Campus said "They're around; I think the students just learn to accept it."

Rape case dismissed

ROCKVILLE— The case against two students arrested for rape last April was dismissed recently because the alleged victim decided not to testify.

State's Attorney Donald Caldwell decided not to prosecute the case and announced his decision in court Sept. 5. His only comment on the case was that the unidentified woman who claimed to have been raped dropped the case.

Gregory Carter of 461 Howard Ave., New Haven, and Garland Patton of 100 East Burnham St., Bloomfield, were arrested April 23 after surrendering to police. There was a warrant for their arrest.

An 18-year-old freshman woman claimed the pair raped her in Sprague Hall on April 4.

Patton was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault and Carter was charged with one count of the same.

CAMPUS network
The Eyes of a New Age..
SEPTEMBER 17-23

AUDIOPHILIA
A Night with Lou Reed
Take a walk on the wild side with this legendary singer/songwriter recorded live. Includes: "Sweet Jane": 60 min

Adult Cartoons
Unsung Heroes of Animation
Three unknown, yet influential directors are featured. Includes Ub Iwerk's "Funny Face" (1933), & more: 30 min

Sensational Seventies 70's
1970: A Year of Protest
Part I. Covers: Kent State protests, bombings in Cambodia, Knicks winning the N.B.A. title, and more: 30 min

NEW GROOVES #3
Based on progressive music charts. This week, videos by Talk Talk, Flock of Seagulls, Sparks, & others: 60 min

SHOWCASE
From Harlem To Harvard
Story of a young black man's troubles as a freshman in college. From Harvard University: 30 min

REAL TO REEL
The Longest River
Three young adventurers face their greatest challenge: rafting one of the world's most dangerous rivers: 30 min

Campus network can be seen daily in the Student Union lobby or Afro American Center. Check the BOG view for playing times.
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Library automation project gets needed funding

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The State Bond Commision has given permission that the approximately $700 thousand dollars held in bond since the construction of the University of Connecticut's Babbidge library may be used to help fund the library's automation project.

These funds were left over from the budget of just over 19 million dollars used for the construction of the library in 1978.

"The library is in the midst of a large scale automation project which the University is partially funding. 'said Norman Stevens, the university librarian. Most of the planning for the computerization of the library has been done by the library staff using library funds. In 1983 the University of Connecticut said it would help finance the project.

"Up to this point, we've only had a very modest expenditure." said Stevens. "Since we haven't purchased the software yet, most of our money has been spent on the planning process and student labor on the project."

The library administration is currently negotiating a contract with the Geac Firm to buy the system. The system being considered is the Integrating Library System, which is currently being used in public and academic libraries across the country.

The computerization of the library will be done in phases, said Stevens. By using this approach it will probably be between two to three years before the system is fully installed and operational. A time table for the project is still being worked on by the library administration.

The automation will start by producing bibliographical records of material in the library and putting it into the system. The system will also be used to support other library facilities such as the reserve and circulation departments. It is unlikely that everything from the card catalouge will be transfered into the system, only new and heavily used material will be put into the system. The computer system is self contained, said Fritzie Bachelor, director of libray systems. "The new system will make access by students to information quicker and easier. The terminal is very simple and easy to learn but it will be tied into the university system for access by all university terminals.

"There are advantages to having the catalouge, circulation and reserve automated." how to operate."

It will not be neccessary to close the library or interrupt library business to istall the system, she said.

SANE chairman speaks tonight

Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

Seymour Melman, speaking on "The Economics of Militarization and Demilitarization"will be the third speaker in the public lecture series "The Survival of Humanity".

Melman who is a professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University and Co-chairman of SANE (Citizen's Organization for a Sane World), will speak tonight (rm. 154) in the Life Science building from 7 to 9 pm.

Melman is the author of several books including "Inspection for Disarmerment" and "The Peace Race". His work includes critical studies of weaponry and the economic critical aspects of weaponry and the economic consequences of a military build up.

His most recent work "Profits without Product' (published in 1983) reflects his latest work in the area of demilitarizing the economy. The book analyzes the private and public management of military appropriations and examines the relative decline in U.S. productivity.

Professor Robert W. Luyster, organizer of the public lecture series, which is also available for credit as interdepartmental 297, said that what Melman is suggesting in his writing is "that the incentives have a lot less to do with national security than with the profits of the private sector". Luyster urged interested students to attend.

Luyster also announced that two unscheduled dialogues have been added to the lecture series.

On October 24, Deputy Assistant Secretary to Defense for Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces Policy, Frank J. Gaffney Jr., will speak opposite James Bush, the associate director of the center for defense information.

On November 28, Edward Malayan, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, will have a dialogue with Congressman Sam Gejdenson.

Clubs, Area Councils, & Greeks
Nominate Your Stars
For
HOMECOMING ROYALTY
Submit King and Queen Applications by Sept. 28th at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Commons
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Sept. 20 9:00PM S.U. Rm. 217

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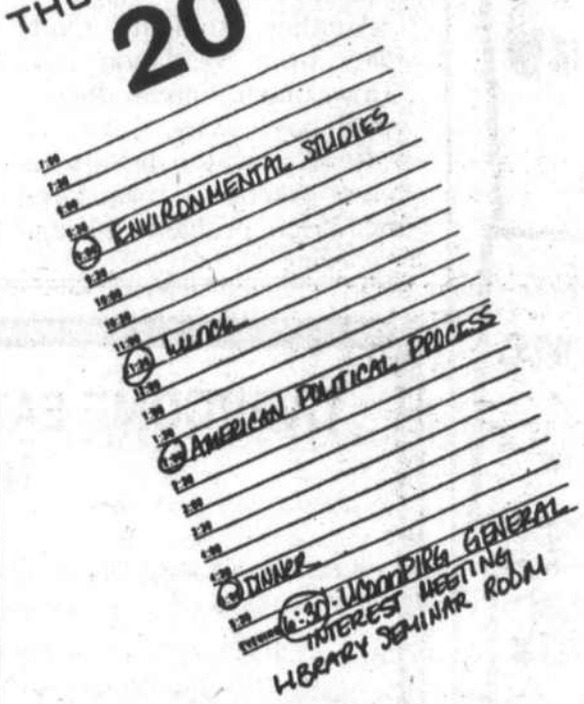


Save This Date!!
Thursday, Sept. 20
6:30PM
Library Seminar Room
Get Involved and Work On *Real World* Projects:
Voter Registration: On Campus and in the community
Environmental Issues: Acid Rain Toxic Landfills
Higher Education: More & Affordable Student Loans
Elderly: Nursing Home Reform
Phones: Keeping Phones Affordable for everyone
Tenant Rights Issues
Used Cars: Protecting Buyers From Ripoffs
The UConnPIRG Consumer Center
Come to UConnPIRG's General Interest Meeting:
Find out about these issues and about what **you** can do to help make a difference!!!
ConnPIRG Public Interest Research Group
UConnPIRG: Students Working For A Better & Healthier World!!!
UConnPIRG — Commons 311 — Phone 429-1606

PARENTS' DAY 84
Invite your parents to a Lecterett on Sat. Sept. 22nd.
Let them be a part of the classroom experience
Some topics include:
"How to live to 150"
"The Study of Sport"
"New England Fall Foliage; A Botanical Explanation"
BOG
See Tomorrow's Daily Campus for a complete list of lecturett's
Any Questions please call BOG x3904

The grand lady of kiddie lit tells her tale

From page 1

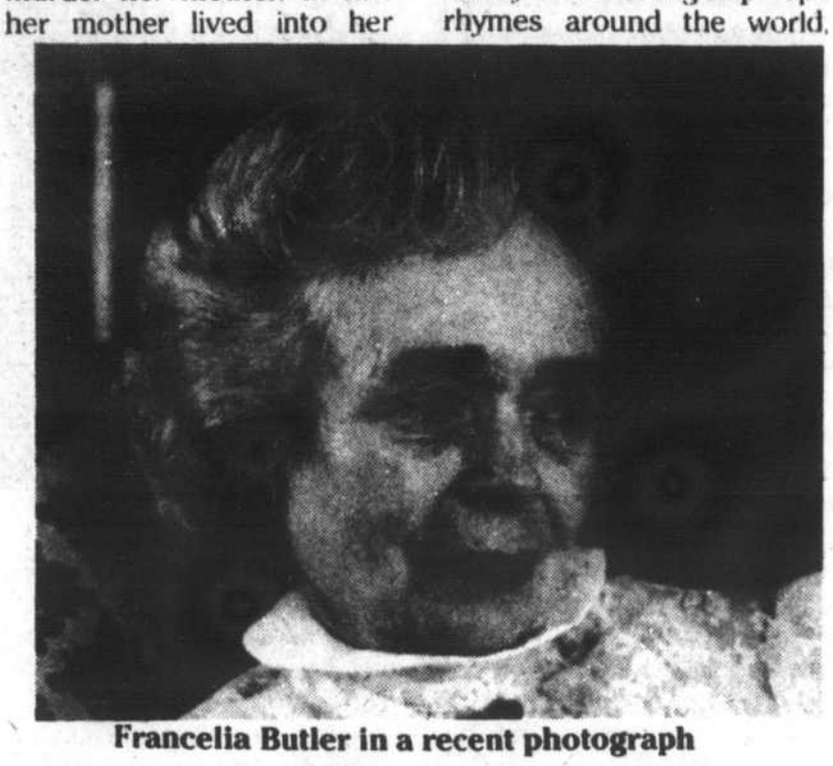
of this century. Susan's mother, Jenny is an incredible psychological sadist who torments her children, husband, and neighbors. Susan's father, Vance is weak and dominated by Jenny. She forces him to administer beatings to Susan if she does anything wrong. At the start of the novel Vance balks at whipping Susan (ironically he uses the rubber hose from Jenny's douche bag), but after a few whacks on Susan's behind, he enjoys it and never refrains from doing it at Jenny's command. As Susan gets older (the book ends with Susan at age eight) Jenny's evil never lets up. At the end of the book, Jenny kills Vance, and Susan murders Jenny by sabotaging the steering on her car.

The novel is a good read. Butler brings out the tastes, smells, and surroundings of small town America which has been lost to Twinkies, polyester and shopping malls. She describes in detail objects in a world which existed seventy years ago.

Butler, who is seventy-one years old, is the grand lady of children's literature. Her 200's level course has an enrollment of between two hundred and three hundred students every semester. For many students "Kiddie Lit" is the only entertaining and non-drab course they have while at the university. The professor, the guest lecturers, and subject matter make the course delightful and non-threatening (only the English teaching assistant can some times be dangerous and difficult). The result is that students flock to the course and eat up the infantile with its fantasies.

The most interesting thing about Butler's novel is that it is an autobiographical fiction. In other words, Butler is the abused child, Susan. She wrote this novel to tell about her life but changed the names to protect the guilty, her family.

Of course Butler did not murder her mother. In fact her mother lived into her eighties with a boyfriend fifty years younger than her (unfortunately it seems romance never stopped her flow of bile). And many events in *The Lucky Piece* happened latter in Butler's life but were compressed into the five years of Susan's life in the novel.



Francelia Butler in a recent photograph

What this novel is, is the text of Butler's traumatic childhood. Freud claimed that people stopped psychologically at the time of their earliest trauma. It is not certain if this is true, but it might help to explain why Prof. Butler has had a life long hobby of collecting skip-rope rhymes around the world.

why she has become a tremendous success with her class, why she founded a much respected academic journal on children's literature published by Yale, and why she virtually alone established kiddie lit as a serious field in academia.

One can imagine that this novel was difficult for Butler to write because of the memory of her abuse. Even now like a guilty and scared child who is caught being bad she sometimes denies that the book is autobiographical. In an interview which was published this last summer in the Connecticut section of the New York Times, she said:

"All writing is autobiographical, if you want to boil it down. It's all based on things you observe. But my parents were very good people. None of what's in the book happened to me."

She also had Avon publishers (who bought the paperback rights) take off the claim that the book is autobiograhical. The truth is that the novel is autobiographical.

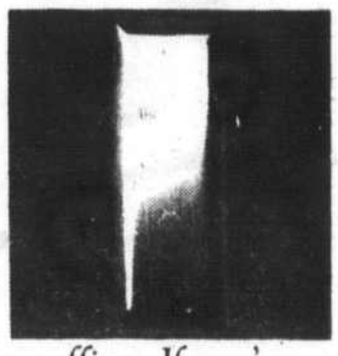
Butler wrote the book almost thirty-five years ago in a rage against her mother who one day refused to visit even though she was near her house because she was poor. At that time, Butler tried to publish this work on child abuse, but publishing companies refused it saying parents loved their children and therefore the book was too fabulous to be printed. The truth about child abuse is no being longer denied.

One of the most unusual aspects of Butler's confessions in the novel is that her abuse was psychological and physical, not sexual. As a child she had sex with a neighbor, but for her that was pleasurable and gave her a little of the physical and emotional love she craved. In fact she says she loves her memory of that first and fleeting love so many year ago when she was eight.

In spite of or maybe because of Butler's childhood, she has had an interesting life. She graduated form Oberlin College in 1934, and went to work in Washington, D.C. She became unemployed during the depression and fled the country on a freighter to Paris. She lived there and worked at the Paris Herald-Tribune until the Nazis arrived in 1940. After raising her daughter (her husband died in 1950 from wounds received in WWI), she then got her master's degree from Georgetown University in 1959, her Ph. D. from the University of Virginia in 1963, and came to teach at UConn in 1965.

THE COMMONS LOUNGE IS . . .

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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LOCATION: Student Union, Room 101

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
Wilbur Cross Building
486-2795

Share a pleasant stroll through Boston

By Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

A famous slur on the peoples of Massachusetts is the phrase (intoned with a broad "a"). "Park the car in Harvard yard." That is exactly what I did on a cool Saturday afternoon. I parked myself in that popular square for the duration of a sunny, but slightly chilly, afternoon.

For such a nice day, the square was hardly crowded. Emerging from the depths of the subway, bright sunlight clouded my vision as a cacophone of sounds assaulted my ears. There was blasting rock music from somebody's boombox. Two large women passed by me screeching in some language similar to German. Children tugged on their mothers' arms, begging for a treat. I careened off passers-by, heading for the educated hush of the Harvard Coop.

After a few turns on cobbled streets, I entered the seemingly dim Coop. This, too, was full, but not uncomfortably. I waded through the new women's section, past textbooks which would boggle your mind, and headed upstairs. Here it was a little bit mobbed, due to a poster and print sale. I picked through some more modern reproductions, whilst the others "oohed" and "aahed" their way through some Impressionists and other more classical prints.

I paid for these and made my way through to the front doors, and out into the sunshine. People were sitting on everything they could find that was comfortable, and just watching the world go by. Boston is a well populated city, and one of its main attractions is its people. There were all kinds out in force that day. Small families wandering around, craning their necks at the tallest buildings. Young people ate foods of all kinds, like fresh croissants, frozen yogurt and homemade fudge. They sat on the steps of buildings, the sawhorses at construction sights, parked cars and at small tables out in front of small cafes. They watched people, and the people watched them in turn.

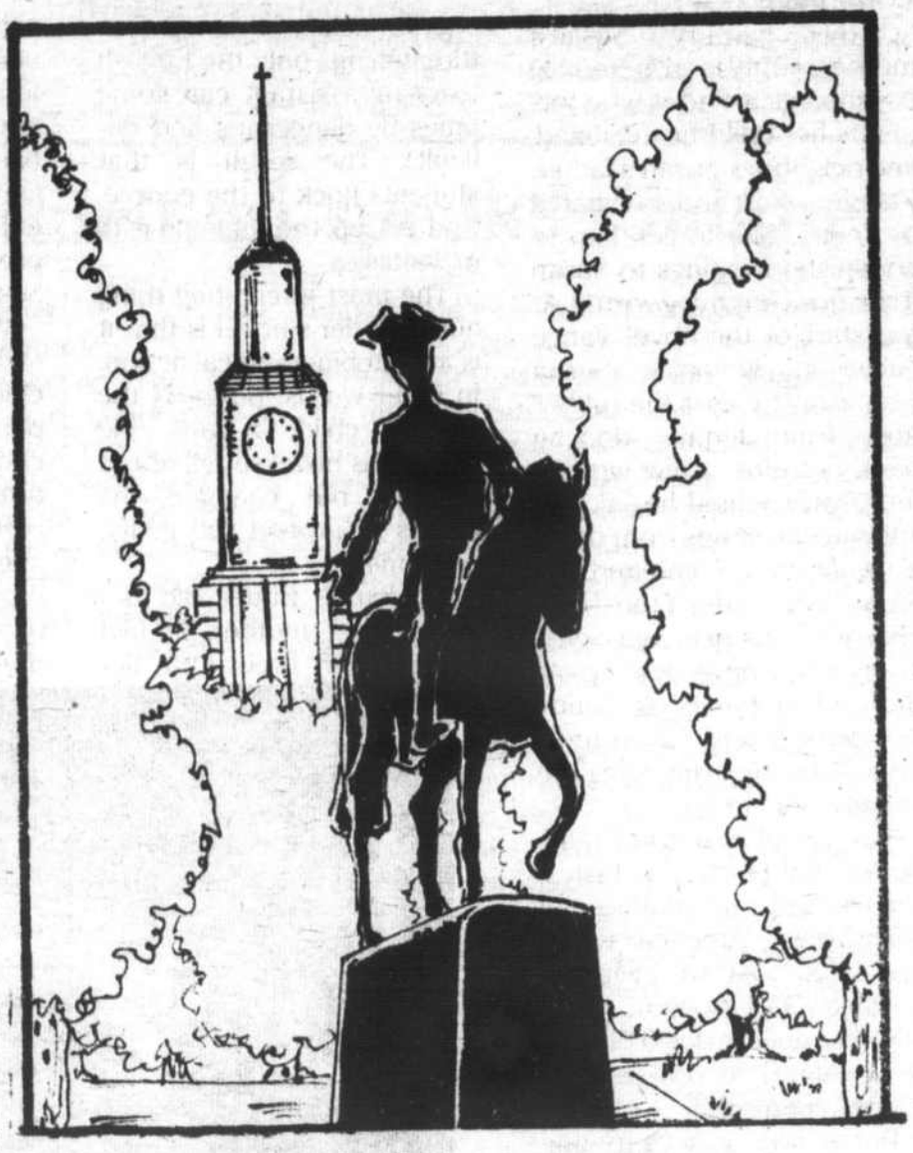
Taking a right out of the Coop, I faced a store called "Crate & Barrel." The whole store is glass, there are no walls or windows. Everything that the store sells can be seen. They had some very colorful sheets and wallpapers and natural wood furniture and leather products attractively arranged in bunches. Their stairs were unvarnished pine, and still smelled fresh, as did the rest of the store.

Having gone full circle through the house, I returned again to the outdoors, but the sky was clouding over, so I decided not to spend any more time indoors. I crossed the street, and found myself sitting in Harvard yard. There were small stone benches in the midst of trees, a green lawn and four large, Georgian-style buildings. There was no one else there but me. I sat and enjoyed the fleeting sunshine, and took some pictures of the sun reflecting off some pristine white angles. Between each of the buildings was another bench, and one had an empty gold fish pool behing it. Except for these four buildings, everything was modern. Their white shutters and faded brick facades were simple and relaxing to look at. They didn't stun your eyes like the sharp angles of all the other sights in the city.

Some other things I discovered were buildings built straight up in a square, with the middle missing. In these middles were miniature parks. There were benches and trees and bushes. But the sun could not get in here, and they were dark and a bit gloomy. I would rather be out in traffic than sitting in there.

The traffic subsided and so did the people. They disappeared into restaurants and bars, leaving the streets empty except for wandering pieces of garbage.

I retreated to the subway once again, now brighter than the outside, and bought my token to return to my fellow travelers and the ride home. I was tired, and my feet were starting to talk back, but I was content with what I had seen that day. Every time I go to Boston, I pick up another piece of information about the city. I find more places that I think are my little secret, and I can't wait to return to them.



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Music's his pleasure

By Michelle M. Ryan
Campus Correspondent

When Morris Pleasure saw Ray Charles here in Storrs two years ago at a show for 'Homecoming', he didn't know that not long after he would be asked to join that same group. Morris, a Residential Assistant in Wheeler D, is a music performance major at UConn. He majors in piano an bass, but can also perform on trumpet, guitar and violin.

Two years ago, Ray Charles and his band came to UConn to play for Homecoming. Pleasure attended both shows and talked to the bass player after the last show. In conversation, the bass player mentioned he was leaving the group soon. Pleasure took advantage of this opportunity and sent in a demonstration tape of his playing. His audition tape consisted of tracks of him playing bass, piano, guitar and trumpet.

A few weeks later, Clifford Solomon, leadr of Charles' band, called Pleasure asking himif he'd like to audition for the position. Pleasure negated, saying school was the utmost priority. After talking with faculty and friends, Morris changed his mind and went for the audition.

Morris Pleasure practiced with Ray Charles and his band for a few days. On the last day, Charles took Morris aside and told him how much he like his playing; it was with "feeling", but he told him that he would not stand in the way of school.

Exactly a year later, Charles called Morris again, asking him to join the band. This time Morris jumped at the chance and quit school. With a passport and $600, Pleasure was ready. The night before he was suppose to leave, plans were changed and not in his favor. But, he was told the next time they called, it would mean a permanent position with the band.

Morris is now back in school, attaining his bachelor of music performance degree next semester. He also fills his idle time playing bass in the local group, Fire and Ice. Morris has since been asked to play piano and bass for local musicians as well as famous performers like Carol Hahn and Melba Moore. There is no doubt that Morris Pleasure will achieve his goal of becoming a versatile studio musician in hi bright future.

Got unruly students?
Stun them into submission

CONCORD,N.H.— Campus police at rural Plymouth State College have something new to control unruly students - 40,000-volt Stun Guns. "The argument, and I certainly accept it, is that it's probably safer to use a Stun Gun than to hit them, slug them, shoot them, or spray mace in their faces," said James Smith, dean of Plymouth's 2,900 full-time students.

When touched to the body, the Nova XR-5000 Stun Gun delivers "severe, uncontrollable muscle spasms and immediate, although temporary paralysis," according to Kar Key Inc., the manufacturer.

Law enforcement officials consider Stun Guns and similar electro-shock devices to be state-of-the-art crowd control equipment, said Smith, who authorized Cheif of Campus Security Harold Landroche's request to buy three Stun Guns at about $90 each.

No incident of campus unruliness prompted the buy, Smith said, adding that "it's more or less a precaution that we hope is never used."

State police and security officials at the University of New Hampshire, the state's largest school with 10,500 students, said they knew of such devices but carried none.

"We don't use them, have never thought of using them and aren't thinking of using them," State police Maj. William Gray said through a spokesman.

"I haven't thought of using them nor am I interested in using them," said UNH Director of Public Safety David Flanders. "For our purposes, I don't see any need for them.

The Stun Gun is small enough to hold in the hand, works like a cattle prod and must be touched to the skin to activate it. No training is required, Smith said.

They, the recipient of the shock are out of it for a few seconds. But they may not even fall," Smith said. 'It certainly beats nightsticks and pellet guns."

He said the Stun Guns can subdue someone with little risk to the officer or the recipient of the shock and will be used "only when absolutely necessary and on an experimental basis.

The devices have a high number of volts but low power, which makes them less dangerous than sticking your finger in a light socket at home, said electrical contractor Marcel Cartier, president of Cartier Electric Inc. of Manchester, who has seen similar devices demonstrated by police in Massachusetts.

"There's virtually no danger. It's an ideal thing to control crowds," Cartier said. "It's going to make someone jump a bit but it's certainly not going to kill them."

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Sunday 10:00am - 10:00pm

The Daily Campus

Editorial Comment

A clear lesson

What does a university laboratory have in common with a nuclear power plant?

Radioactive wastes and the need to dump them. Some nuclear power plants can use on-site storage areas for radioactive contaminants but universities such as ours with limited storage capacity must rely on periodic pickups by private carters. Workers in college labs dealing with radioactive chemicals are exposed to hazardous wastes on a daily basis. Receiving enough training to guard themselves against exposure is a necessity.

Thus, when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in June fined the university $2,500 for violations, there should be immediate concern for those who work in radioactive labs here.

According to the NRC, technicians have improperly handled and monitored radioactive materials. It also appears that unauthorized people have been allowed to go in and out of laboratory facilities unchecked, and that eating and storing of food has been allowed near stored radioactive materials.

Radioactive materials can easily and silently escape detection and cause illnesses that often do not appear for years after exposure. Workers may later find they have no recourse at all since the university wouldn't be obliged to offer compensation.

By gently slapping the university with a meager $2,500, the NRC is only giving a warning, but for workers in the labs here, the lesson is clear: Don t allow health and safety measures to be sidestepped at your expense.

A new lease ?

Has the Torrington regional campus once again received a new lease on life? We certainly hope so and we applaud Gov. O'Neil for asking the state Board of Governors to review its decision to close the college campus.

The Board decided in January to close the school next August after concluding that declining enrollments did not justify keeping it open.

But according to members of the Litchfield County Committee on Higher Education, enrollment at Torrington has only suffered because of the uncertain future of the campus which has discouraged many potential students.

Making our state institutions accessible to lower-income students and non-traditional students must still be a top priority. Closing the campus would hurt students from low-income families who would have to pay more to commute to other campuses, and older students who can only attend part-time.

For many in Torrington, the campus is a symbol and its loss would be a personal one. The campus is central to the health of the city which has been steadily losing its industrial base. Closing the campus would only foster further economic erosion. Furthermore, closing the campus would save relatively little money.

The state has not supported the Torrington regional campus—if it did there wouldn't be a cloud over it.

Letters to the Editor

Whitham meets qualifications

To the Editor:

This November, voters in Mansfield have before them a very clear choice for state representative, a position left vacant by the retirement of Dorothy Goodwin. It is an important choice in particular for the university community. As we make this choice, let us consider what we want our representative to be and what kind of representation we ought to have in Hartford. A careful inquiry along these lines indicate that the best choice is Town Councilman George E. Whitham.

As a state-supported institution, the university is clearly affected by state budgeting decisions. It is apparent then that our representative be able to win support for favorable budgeting. In the legislature, this kind of support is, if granted at all, only accorded to the advocate who is respectable, trustworthy, and cooperative with colleagues. Mr. Whitham's opponent would not seem to be of this variety. He has identified himself with elements whose byword is pugnacity and ideological partisanship. How will he win critical budget votes—especially from legislators who may be skeptical? By browbeating and berating them?

Mr. Whitham has through years of work on the town council shown himself to be capable of gaining collegial respect, earning trust, and negotiating with his colleagues for favorable legislation. Clearly he best meets these qualifications.

David R. Lindquist

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation grammar good taste and libel Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature valid mailing address and telephone number if any Pseudonyms and initials will not be used The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published Letters are printed only with name but name may be withheld on request Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus* 11 Dog Lane Storrs CT 06268.

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Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Letters to the Editor

Sports staff should be more amicable

To the Editor:

Why does the sports staff at *The Daily Campus* continually make attacks on certain members of the UConn athletic community? These so-called 'journalists' are now taking shots at undergraduate athletes, not just coaches as before. The last time I checked, Larry Corn, (and all other varsity athletes) was a student playing a sport here a UConn. He wasn't getting paid and he was actually recruited to come to UConn. It is too bad he didn't know when he was a senior in high school, that if he did not perform up to the standards set by such football experts who have taken up residence at *The Daily Campus* that he would be ridiculed in print. He should be relieved that they didn't call for UConn to take back his scholarship, pack his bags and give him a one-way ticket back to New Rochelle.

I realize that *The Daily Campus* is a newspaper that is supposed to be unbiased in terms of its reporting. This is logical, but when the writing is consistently anti-UConn, it troubles me. I hope these students didn't come to UConn setting out to write such articles. I would assume that it must be the professors in the journalism department that instruct them to write this way, but I hope that isn't the case. The mast head says that *The Daily Campus* has been Serving the Storrs Community Since 1869." Are they performing a service or a disservice with such reporting? The university and its athletes need support from *The Daily Campus*.

Who starts at quarterback for UConn on Saturday against Morgan State isn't the point here. When *The Daily Campus* criticizes the athletic community, it affects a great many people. It would be nice to see them encouraging the football team, instead of trying to cause a rift among the players (ala the Dallas Cowboys) over who should be the quarterback.

Andrew H. Prince

Witholding sports project support urged

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to B. Manchester's letter "Adequate Parking Urged" (*The Daily Campus*, Sept. 14, 1984). I can't agree more with Mr. Manchester that more parking space is needed on this campus. It's a situation that's been obvious for quite some time. I can't speak for other areas of the campus, but being an 8th semester Hilltop resident, I can say that the problem is especially serious here. There is an anloading space for two (count them, 2) cars for the entire Hilltop Complex. When people park on the street even for a short period at night they are ticketed. I have spoken to more than one UConn police officer after being given a ticket, who agrees, as one put it: "The situation is totally unnecessary—if the campus had adequate parking facilities it would make my job a hell of lot easier."

An underground parking lot is an excellent idea, without even considering the new sports complex. However, there is no question that UConn will require such a parking garage if the new sports complex is built. I join Mr. Manchester in urging all students and faculty to withhold their support for the project until this question is addressed.

Mark Koenig

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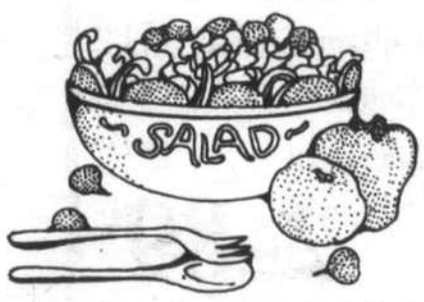

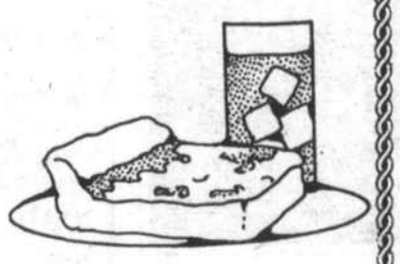

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HOOD
Nuform Yogurt 32-oz. cont. **99¢**

NATURAL
Hood Apple Juice ½-gal. ctn. **1.29**

ALL VARIETIES
Dean Dips 2 8-oz. conts. **89¢**

Green Price Grocery Specials

Doritos Tortilla Chips
ALL VARIETIES–REGULAR OR EXTRA CRISPY
1.79 12-oz. bag

Del Monte Buffet Sale!
REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED
3 cans **89¢**

Kellogg's Raisin Bran
13 ESSENTIAL VITAMINS & MINERALS
1.99 25.5-oz. box

REGULAR, DIP OR NO SALT
Stateline Potato Chips 8-oz. bag **1.09**

KEEBLER TUC OR
Harvest Wheat Crackers 10-oz. pkg. **1.19**

SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES OR
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 8½-oz. cans **89¢**

"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag **2.29**

INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee 10-oz. jar **4.39**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE
Pancake Syrup 24-oz. btl. **1.69**

MAXWELL HOUSE–AUTOMATIC
Master Blend Coffee 26-oz. can **4.59**

OCEAN SPRAY
White Grapefruit Juice 32-oz. btl. **99¢**

NEW ENGLAND
Snow's Clam Chowder 15-oz. can **89¢**

THICK
Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 24-oz. btl. **99¢**

TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS 30-CT. 2.29
Hefty Trash Bags 30 gallon 10-ct. pkg. **1.39**

SINGLE PLY
Coronet Jumbo Towels 115-ct. roll **69¢**

SINGLE PLY
Coronet Napkins 160-ct. pkg. **69¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Kal Kan Cat Food 3 6½-oz. cans **89¢**

BEEF
Gravy Train Dog Food 5-lb. bag **2.29**

FREE!
1 DOZ. A&P GRADE "A" EGGS MED. WITH THE PURCHASE OF
One 5-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour & One 14-oz. Box Honey Nut Cheerios
With This Coupon & an Additional $7.50 Purchase. Limit One Coupon. Valid Sept. 16th–Sept. 22nd., 1984.

Shop A&P for all your Holiday needs

Memorial Tumblers 4 for $1

FROZEN–8-OZ. PKG.
Mother's Chopped Liver 98¢

FROZEN–18-OZ. SIZE
Kineret Round Challah 1.28

HOLIDAY FAVORITE
Tato Mix 4-oz. box **58¢**

ALL BRANDS
Borscht 32-oz. jar **78¢**

RED OR WHITE–5-OZ. BTL.
Mother's Horseradish **58¢**

ALL BRANDS
Gefilte Fish 24-oz. jar **2.58**

GOODMAN'S
Egg Noodles 16-oz. box **68¢**

ALL BRANDS
Matzo Meal 12-oz. pkg. **58¢**

ALL BRANDS
Matzo Ball Mix 4-oz. box **78¢**

ALL BRANDS
Matzo Balls 24-oz. jar **1.38**

Health & Beauty Aids and General Merchandise

IMPRINTS OF PERSONALITIES, FEELINGS AND SITUATIONS
Slick Bic Lighter 1-ct. pkg. **69¢**

35¢ OFF LABEL
Aqua•fresh Toothpaste 6.2-oz. tube **1.49**

EXTRA HOLD
Finesse Hair Spray 7-oz. can **1.99**

SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD
Peposodent Toothbrushes 2 for $1

TWIN PACK–CONDITIONER OR
St. Ives Shampoo 2 18-oz. btls. **2.89**

Stainless Steel Flatware
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Soup Spoon 3 for $1
With each $3 purchase

PLUS DEPOSIT
Budweiser Light Beer 24 12-oz. loose cans **9.99**

SWEET
Mott's Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **69¢**

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 16-OZ. 1.49 OR
Cheez-it Crackers 16-oz. pkg. **1.39**

TINY LITTLE TEA LEAVES
Tetley Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. **1.89**

ALL VARIETIES
Kellogg's Pop-tarts 10.5-oz. pkg. **93¢**

EXTRA LIGHT
Pillsbury Pancake Mix 32-oz. box **1.09**

PILLSBURY–DATE, BANANA, CHERRY OR CRANBERRY
Quick Bread Mix 15-oz. pkg. **1.29**

MEDIUM OR WIDE–HEARTY
Mueller's Egg Noodles 16-oz. bag **79¢**

KOSHER SPEARS 24-OZ. 99¢
Oxford Kosher Dills 32-oz. jar **1.09**

CREAMY
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **2.29**

YODELS 16.5-OZ., COFFEE CAKE JR. 17.2-OZ. OR
Drakes Devil Dogs 24-oz. box **1.99**

REGULAR STYLE
A&P Potato Chips 7-oz. bag **89¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT–REGULAR OR DIET
Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 2-ltr. btl. **1.19**

PLUS DEPOSIT–REGULAR OR DIET SUNKIST OR
Sprite Soda 2-ltr. btl. **1.09**

CHEEZ BALLS 9½-OZ., CHEEZ CURLS 12-OZ. OR KING SIZE
Planters Corn Chips 13-oz. cont. **1.59**

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli

Glazed Baked Ham lb. **2.89**
Norwestern Turkey Breast lb. **3.79**
German Bologna lb. **1.39**
Dorman's American Cheese lb. **2.29**
Creamy Cole Slaw lb. **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., SEPT. 16TH THRU SAT., SEPT., 22ND. 1984. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

ROUTE 44 A
Storrs

115 STORRS ROAD
Willimantic

Marketplace

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman. I DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8 to 6 429-1444. FS12/6

For Sale 1971 CL-350 Honda Very very good running condition Has passed inspection and been registered $375 or Best Offer MUST SELL!! Call 774-3477 FS9 1

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN FLEA MARKET (Junction 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN Open Sundays (9am 3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1093 FS10/3

Must sell Honda custom motorcycle Cm400 mint cond 2100 miles 1981 Bought brand new as left over in June 1984 Call after 7:00pm 487-7675 FS9 20

Refrigerator Five cubic ft Holds two cases One year old Like new. $150 Steve 429-1397 after 5pm FS9 20

71 VW Pop-top Camper- Recent clutch, heater boxes Ball joints rebuilt engine, runs great needs little work best offer must sell Call Jim 429-4418 FS9 24

For Sale Lofts for 11x14 room South West Jungle. Frats. Also Harmon Kardon Linear Tracking Turntable Call 487-0371 FS9 19

An evening with Diana Ross At the Hartford Civic Center 2 front row tickets available Best offer call 278-6567 FS9/20

1975 Dodge Dart SE 4Dr AC P S Body in very good condition New Shocks. Radials. Carburetor $1450.00 or best offer 429-7014 FS9/21

1972 Ford Pinto. Red. 4spd. and manuals tires Runs well must sell returning to England. 5300 Call Matt 487-7352 FS9 19

1979 Honda Civic, original owner excellent condition 63,000 miles. $1300 negotiable Call 455-0365. afternoons or evenings FS9/25

Roommates/ Housemates

Female Roomate needed to share apt Walden apts Rent $120/month plus utilities Call 649-4440 and leave name and number where I can reach you RH9/20

One more female roommate still needed for beautiful Condo Apt in Storrs only 20 miles Only $125 mo 455-4033 starting Thurs leave message 775-2134 RH9 24

Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING P O Box 1049, San Diego California 92112-1049 W 9 21

WANTED: Students who want to get involved in issues outside of UCONN Come to UCONN PIRG S General Interest Meeting - Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:30pm Library Seminar Room W9 20

Basist Vocalist M-F and female vocalist with instrumental ability for new campus band doing originals and covers Call us. 487-7533 we are flexible Nathan W9 20

Rideboard

Ride Offered: Univ NOTRE DAME or anywhere on Rte 80 Leaving Wednesday Sept 9 after classes returning before classes Monday Share expenses please call 487-5130 RB9 19

Ride offered to Central Long Island this Thurs Back here Sunday Call George 487-7084 RB9 19

Ride needed to Central New Jersey area- Any weekend!! Please call 487-6464 ask for Diane or Mandy Keep trying!! RB9 20

Ride needed to Tufts/ Boston 9/20 Will share expenses 487-5140 RB9 19

Ride offered to Albany area on Friday, September 21 Contact Lynn at 487-7601 And Save this number I travel there often RB9/20

Ride needed this weekend to Syracuse will share expenses Please call 429-6984 Keep trying RB9/20

Looking for a ride any weekend to North Jersey of Southern Connecticut Contact Walt WrightB Rm 403 487-7550 RB9 21

Ride Offered to Philadelphia PA on Friday Sept 21 (Going to UPENN) Contact Jeanne or June at 487-6082.RB9/20

Ride needed to Northern NJ Leaving Fri 9/21 & returning Sun 9/23 Please call 487-5943 RB9/20

Ride offered to Albany Schenectady Troy Leaving 9/23 returning 9/30 Call Paul 429-9097 Kingston House 201 or Fran 429-2403 Allen House 312 RB9/20

Help Wanted

A one gal office needs bright, cheerful part time gal Friday Good typing skills and car a must Good pay and flexable hours Great job for UConn student Contact Jeff at 423-0883 11am to 5pm HW9/25

Help Wanted Earn money by cooking in your home or mine for local restaurant Specializing in home cooked food. Must have own transportation and cooking experience Call 872-9304 between 3:30 and 8:00pm HW9/20

Now accepting applications for summer and fall internships with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company - sales positions Contact secretary of College Unit Director in this area 429-5116 or 429-6214 HW10/15

Part time waitresses wanted for Papa T's Restaurant All hours Off I-95 past exit 98 above wizards 875-2048 HW9/25

Subway sandwich shop Storrs Part time late night and weekends Apply with manager weekdays (But not during lunch) HW9/21

Babycare needed 8:30am-5pm M-F. For one year old adorable child who needs innovative energetic loving care in Mansfield Call 487-1759 for personal interviews HW9/18

Subway of Willimantic Part-time late night and weekends Apply with manager at Willimantic store 423-8585 HW9 21

Personals

Yo NYL Two in one day! Wow That's a first for you But Poor Boobie here gets nothing in return

Dear NYL I've got a bunch of these to write and another bunch to send So start collecting Love FEJ

Bo I don't like your sixties music and thus the friendship ended BIM

PIGGY, Welcome to UConn it's not exactly London but it's home Sorry your room's the size of our hotel Rex room We can't all live at Verseille Wanna buy a Persian carpet? Ciao

Steve V Good Luck! Good Luck Good Luck Good Luck! on PCP P S Happy Anniversary I L Y-K

New Delta Gamma pledges: Cindy, Hillary Jennifer, Carin Maureen Glad to have you on Board!! Get psyched for Friday night DG Love The Sisters

MEN: You can't live with them, study with them around reason with them ETC.) But you can't live without them Talk about a catch-22

My dearest Zine Did the Rabbit die? Your dearest Tim PASS AUF J H and R E

Zine Why did you tease me in class I know my Bio very well, as you found out last night Whale-Face: J H and R E

Cindy and Karen. Thanks for the note on our door But who are you? Are you sure you are not mistaken? Please respond Ken and Mitch.

To the person who would've love to own a Camaro but is just too honest Thanks

To Chrisse in Terry B I hope you had a good time at the Daiquiri party Why don't you and your warm smile stop by some time L E Y U T A K A The Daiquiri Man

Nic I want you to know that I always think about you The Scruff

Hey Nadia Happy 22nd Birthday to one wild and crazy girl who is also a great friend Let's celebrate From your partner in crime

Rookie You keep talking about challenging baby power but let's have a little more action Or B J will be the one laughing

CATHI- We're acing physical attractions 101 and Chemical Reactions 102 so far But the campus is being cleaned out of flowers SIGH) XXX- CHRIS

Dear Wynn Just a little note to say how much I miss you Where's my sticky bun? I love you Kevin

Frances Happy Belated 20th Birthday Hope it was the best ever You'll have to give me a ride in your new car Love Donna

Chris I just wanted to be the first to send a personal It's nice to have my best friend at UCONN finally Love DMB

Scott It's only been a few days and already you've brought happiness into my every day Thanks for all that you've done and all that you are to me. Until next time. Susan XXOO

Happy Birthday to the best looking girl in the Jungle Has it really been two years? Break open the Moet Chardon and let's party! All my love Kenny

Steph- Good luck in your studies Love the bat people and the girls

Pledge Brothers of CHI PHI Welcome Back to UCONN It's our second semester here and it will be better than ever! Get Psyched for Yale Homecoming and don't forget October 20 You won't be able to forget afterwards

Dina- My strawberry brunette Happy 20th Birthday kitten!!! Just can't wait for the day till our eyes meet again Love Casimir

Hey Wilson! That's right Wilson It's about time you got a personal From your Kappa Kappa Crawford Sister Elaine

Mrs POND Please come back and visit us soon We promise we won't tell Dave Love 3rd floor MerrittB

RICH L
HAPPY 19 ON THE 19th!
JANE AND IAN

Mike 3rd floor Hartford I wish I got to know you better before I heard you had a girlfriend Maybe next time But I wouldn't mind a reply Your secret admirer

ELLEN C We're such wonderful cooks Who needs to follow a recipe anyway? Looking forward to whaling on YALE? Love, Clara

Nadia. Being that today is your Birthday. I figured that you were probably expecting a personal! So here it is HAPPY BIRTHDAY NADIA Love Shelley

HAPPY ONE DAY LATE B'DAY MR. EDITOR FROM THE ONE WHO GAVE YOU YOUR START-ME WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES HA-HA--

LINDER: Thanks for being a shoulder to cry on. Much appreciated I love you Mares

Alex! You're such a dam-head! Quit being shellfish and realize this is a big school with other fish in the sea Kelp-face You're full of a baloney With love and squalor. Betz

Guido To a great guy! Have a really super 21st Birthday from all of your friends at Russell D.

TROISJAI MENA!!

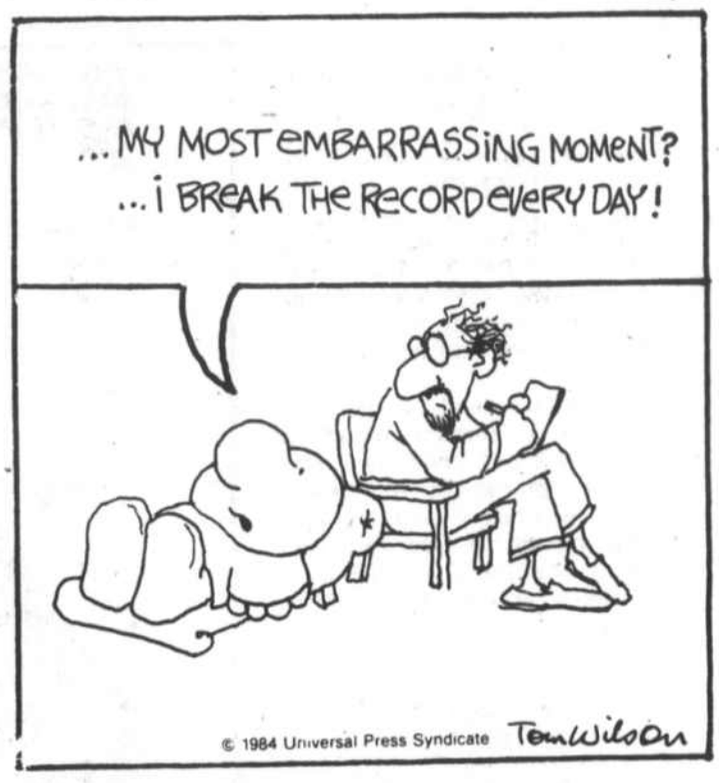
PIG! I hope this makes you smile! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Sweetums.

Attn Girls in French B 4th Popsicle licking techniques will be practiced this coming thursday night All interested meet in the throbbing python for orientation! Love ZZZ's in the Lib

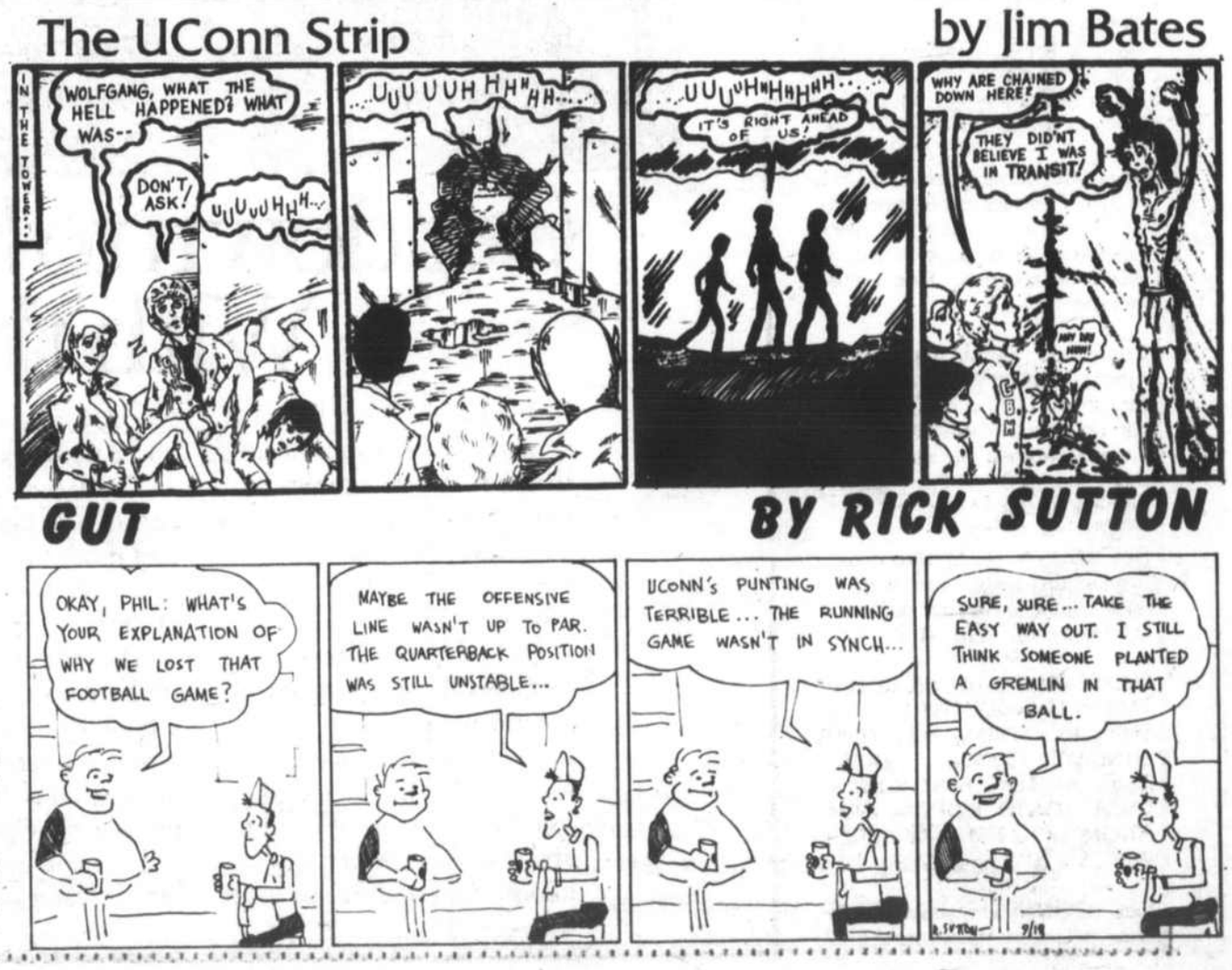
Oh so excited and I just can't hide it Do you know who your quater back is?

Beware or you'll be a victim of the TONGUE too

See page 12



BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
STEVE? IT'S MILO... LISTEN TO ME... A MAGAZINE HAS JUST PUBLISHED SOME OLD PHOTOS OF YOU NUDE!
RIGHT... NOW I--- STEVE... BREATHE SLOWLY! IN... OUT, IN... OUT... WOULD YOU STOP BANGING YOUR HEAD ON THE FLOOR? GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF!
WHAT? UH, NO... THE MAGAZINE ISN'T "PENTHOUSE"...
DOG WORLD
BAILED YOUR BASSET
Arf! He's Nude!
MR. AMERICA


The UConn Strip
by Jim Bates
IN THE TOWER...
WOLFGANG, WHAT THE HELL HAPPENED? WHAT WAS--
DON'T ASK!
UUUUUHHHH...
...UUUUUHHHHHH...
IT'S RIGHT AHEAD OF US!
WHY ARE CHAINED DOWN HERE?
THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE I WAS IN TRANSIT!
GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
OKAY, PHIL: WHAT'S YOUR EXPLANATION OF WHY WE LOST THAT FOOTBALL GAME?
MAYBE THE OFFENSIVE LINE WASN'T UP TO PAR. THE QUARTERBACK POSITION WAS STILL UNSTABLE...
UCONN'S PUNTING WAS TERRIBLE... THE RUNNING GAME WASN'T IN SYNCH...
SURE, SURE... TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT. I STILL THINK SOMEONE PLANTED A GREMLIN IN THAT BALL.

From page 6

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ. Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M12/11

Having a party? Call SOUND ON TAP DJ SERVICES! We'll Keep the music flowin' at your next party. Call Chris at 487-8033. M10/5

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption a healthy alternatiive Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY M12/11

T C PRODUCTIONS DJ for your next dorm party. New name, plenty of experience. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Also, available for other occassions. M9/23

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN FLEA MARKET (JUNCTION 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays 9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1008. M10/8

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto Home Health.M12/11

Hartford Whaler Hockey Tickets. Season ticket holder can not attend all games. Single seat available to selected games, great location. Call Dave 487-1035 or 568-7117. M9/19

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES. CB Sounds 486-9039. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special Prices for Jungle and Frats. M9/24

Montreal weekend party Nov. 2,3 and 4. $63.00 includes round trip transportation. Three days two nights Hotel in D.T. Montreal a welcome party all taxes and tips. Drinking age 18. Over forty colleges will attend. Optional Bruins Montreal tickets call Gina After 6. 487-8256. M9/27

Student Rep. wanted earn commission and travel. Lowest prices on campus. Town Tours and Travel 482 Main Street Malden Mass. 02148. Tel. 617-321-3993. M9/27

Underground Sound Inc. 487-6138. We'll Bring The same type of lighting special effects and Sound Systems which we use at Huskies to Your Dorm or Fundraising event. Make your NEXT EVENT YOUR BEST EVENT. M9/20

DISC JOCKEY, Spiro the Moj (master of Jam) Offering Top Big Apple Sounds Equipment and Lighting. 429-1109. (I SPIN WEDNESDAYS AT TALK OF THE TOWN) M9/24

DISC JOCKEY offers top sound and lighting for campus parties,etc. Call Bill at 487-0371. Check me out at Talk of the Town this Thursday and Friday. M9/21

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7080 for professional results at a reasonable price. Resumes, term papers, incompletes all accepted. Free editing included. M9/22

Concerned about the Environment. Cost of Education, Voter Registration? Find out what you can do with UCONN PIRG at The General Interest Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 20, 6:30pm, Library Seminar Room. M9/20

Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 DJ. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

PLEASE MEET WITH US AT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. 46 SPRING HILL ROAD SUNDAYS 10:30am EXCEPT ONLY AT 4pm FIRST SUNDAY EACH MONTH. RIDES/INFORMATION: 429-2510 or 429-6526. M9/25

Get UCONN Sunglasses at the New Britain soccer game! M9/19

Need a Mechanic, Carpenter or Electrician? Have much experience and Reasonable rates. Call evenings 429-2201 ask for Dave in room 322. M9/21

Are you lonely? Need a companion? Well we have plants of all types for sale in the S.U. Lobby on 9-19,9-20,9-21. From 10:00 to 4:00. Make a friend with a plant. M9/21

NON REGISTRANTS. For information and counsel call Storrs Friends Meeting (Quakers) at 429-9035 or 429-8887. M9/25

Events

MANSFIELDS ALTERNATIVE TO CHEERS - KELLEY'S RESTAURANT AND PUB ROUTE 31 MANSFIELD 423-4726 QUIET - FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE - PROPER ID REQUIRED. E9/25

Underground Sound Inc. 487-6138. We'll bring the same type of lighting, special effects and sound systems which we use at HUSKIES to your dorm or fundraising event. Make your next event your BEST EVENT! E9/21

Marketing Association- First organizational meeting Wednesday 9-19 6:30pm SU 213. Welcome All. E9/

Come see Bill Murray in Meatballs this weekend Saturday Sept 22 in LS154 Matinee 2:00pm $1.50 or evening 7:00pm and 9:00pm $1.99. HAVE FUN!E9/21

If interested in working with the mentally retarded at Mansfield Training school 1 hour weekly come to a meeting at 7pm Thursday in 310 Commons. E9/20

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS Meeting Wednesday 9/19 at 5:30 in Eddy 514. Any problems call Bobbi, 487-4910. We need to get started! -Your secretary. E9/19

Hillel Student Council Nominations and Election of Officers. Thursday, Sept 20, 4:00pm Hillel House. All Members are urged to attend. E9/20

Bicycling Club meeting Wednesday, Sept 19 Student Union Rm 302B 7:30pm. Training and group rides to be planned. All welcome. Call 129-7296 for Information. E9/19

Come see Monty Python at it's best in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" Thursday September 20 7-8:45 10:30 in LS154 only $1.99. E9/19

Interested in Bowling? Uconn Mixed Bowling League sign ups are on Thursday September 20th. Yes thats this Thursday) In the Student Union room 217 From 5:30 to 8:30. Check it out! E9/20

ATTN. UCONN STUDENTS: Grads & Undergrads. Order Class Rings this week 9:30-3:30. GH Waring Gift Shop. $15 deposit. Largest Discounts All year!! 429-2143. E10/1

Watch out for the Birds. Alfred Hitchcock. The Birds in Monteith 143 Thurs. Sept 20th 7:00 and 9:30 one Dollar admission support Uconn Swimming. E9/20

Clubs Area Councils & Greeks. Nominate your stars for HOMECOMING ROYALTY! Submit King and Queen applications by Sept 28th at 4:00pm in 214 Commons!E9/25

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma cordially invite all interested UConn women to an informal RUSH Party on Thursday September 20th at 8:00pm Commons313. E9/20

Make A Difference. Get involved with UCONNPIRG. General Interest Meeting Thursday Sept. 20, 8:30pm Library Seminar Room. E9/20

Want to Learn how to climb white water kayak and canoe X-country ski, backpack, winter camping? Join the UCONN OUTING CLUB Wednesday 6:30 S.U. Lobbby. E9/19

We Beat it, you eat it. BATTERSON B PANCAKE BREAKFAST! Parent's weekend Saturday 22nd 8:00-1:00. $1.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT!!E9/2

UCONN SUNGLASSES for sale $6 and $8 at the Student Union 10-4pm Today Weds Sept 19 and Thurs Sept 20. Support the Gymnastics Club. E9/20

College Republicans first meeting is Wednesday 9/19 in room 213 Student Union at 6:30. Come join an Active Club on campus! E9/19

UCONN YOGA CLUB Welcomes New Members! Relax, Energise, Concentrate. Course begins sept 27 6:30pm Student Union call 487-1759 for more info. Taught by Nick Roosevelt. E9/27

Lost and Found

Found: at Add & Drop ladies ring. Call 486-3329 at Scheduling Office. LF9/21

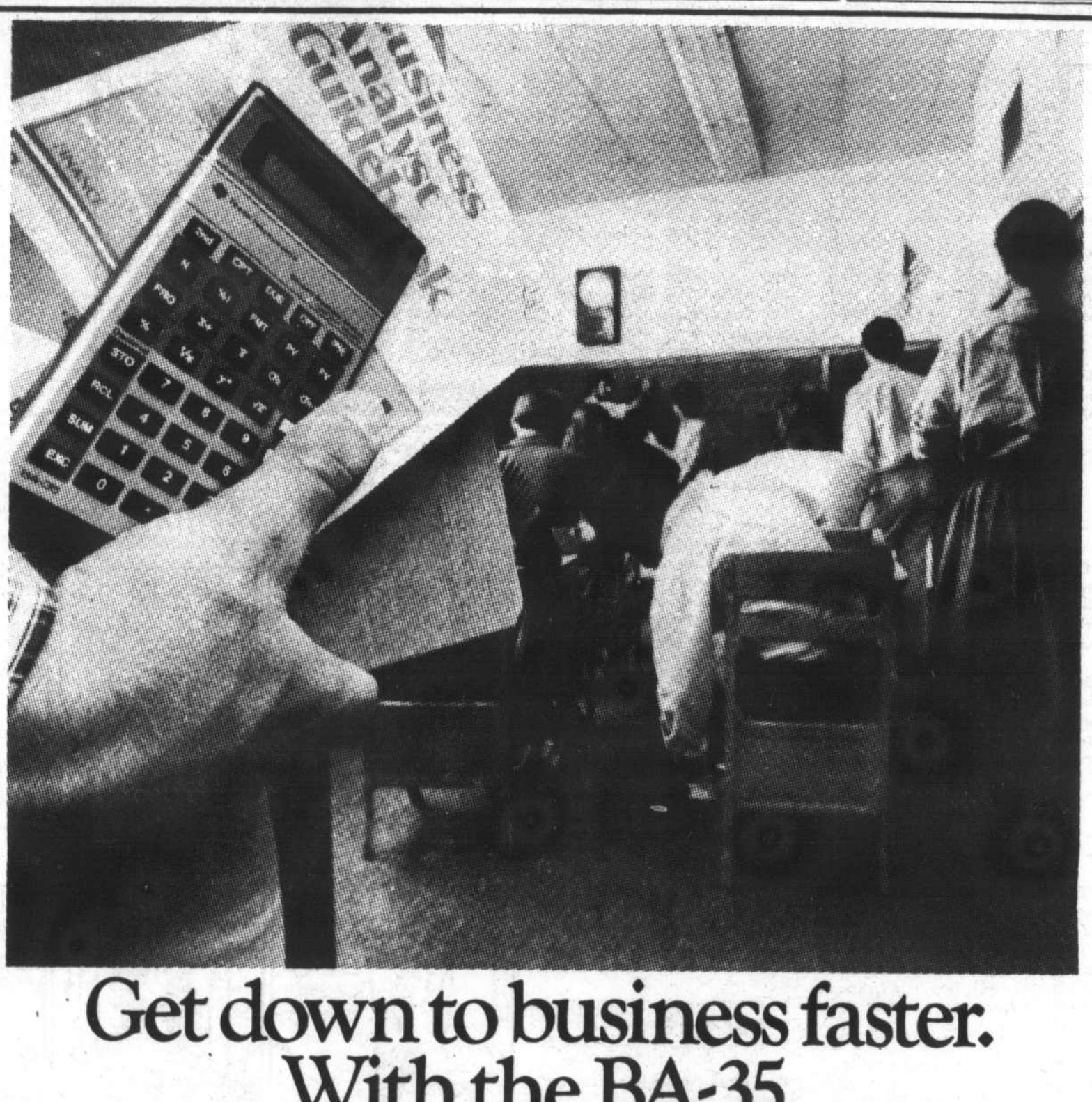
Found Calico Cat With Brown Flea Collar. Call 486-2612. Beecher Hall. LF9/22

Lost SILVER WATCH in between Stowe and Teds on Thurs night. Sentimental value. REWARD! Call Kris at 429-4818. LF9/25

Lost Black Lab on campus. One year old. Please call 487-0521 if you have seen him or know his whereabouts. Thanks. LF9/24

Activities

To all new and future business tudents. Would you like to be a part of a professional club that can show you the ropes of S.B.A. or for that matter maybe help you get in S.B.A.?
Then check out S.A.M. The Society for the Advancement of Management. We will be at the Activity Fair on Tues., Sept. 18th. Check us out. D.L.D.A./19



Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.
Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

The Commons Lounge
is...

PUB NIGHT
is...

WEDNESDAY 8:00pm-1:00am
is...

SUPERB VALUE AND QUALITY
is...

Most Pitchers are only $2.00
is...

Offering Bacardi, Smirnoff and Seagrams etc. at $1.00
is...

Starting the special at 8:00pm ends at 10:00pm
is...

Heineken Night -
This Wednesday only-
is...

Prizes and $1.25 Heinekens
is...

Sans Cover Charge (no cover)

THE RAPE AWARENESS EDUCATION PROGRAM

is looking for

People to do Peer Education or Research
Credit, work/study and volunteer positions
are available

For more information, call the UConn Women's Center

486-4738

Mansfield Creative Dance Council

Community Classes open to all adults

Classes instructed by professional teachers

The Council's Exercise Program

Energize! (#13)	Henze	St. Mark's	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm
Energize! (#14)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thur. 12:10-12:50pm
Energize! (#15)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm
Energize! (#16)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 4:45-5:45pm
Aerobic Dance (#17)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 6:00-7:00pm
Aerobic Dance (#18)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 6:00-7:00pm
Body Conditioning (#19)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 6:30-7:30pm
Body Conditioning (#20)	Henze	Storrs CC	Thur. 6:30-7:30pm

To register call 487-1824
$5.00 off the total fee for 3 classes with this ad.

Have you been to the

FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement

TODAY?

GREAT SAVINGS are only
a few steps away from the
UConn Co-op's front entrance!

Mon.-Fri 8:30-5 Saturday 9:30-4
Saturdays of home football games 9:30-5

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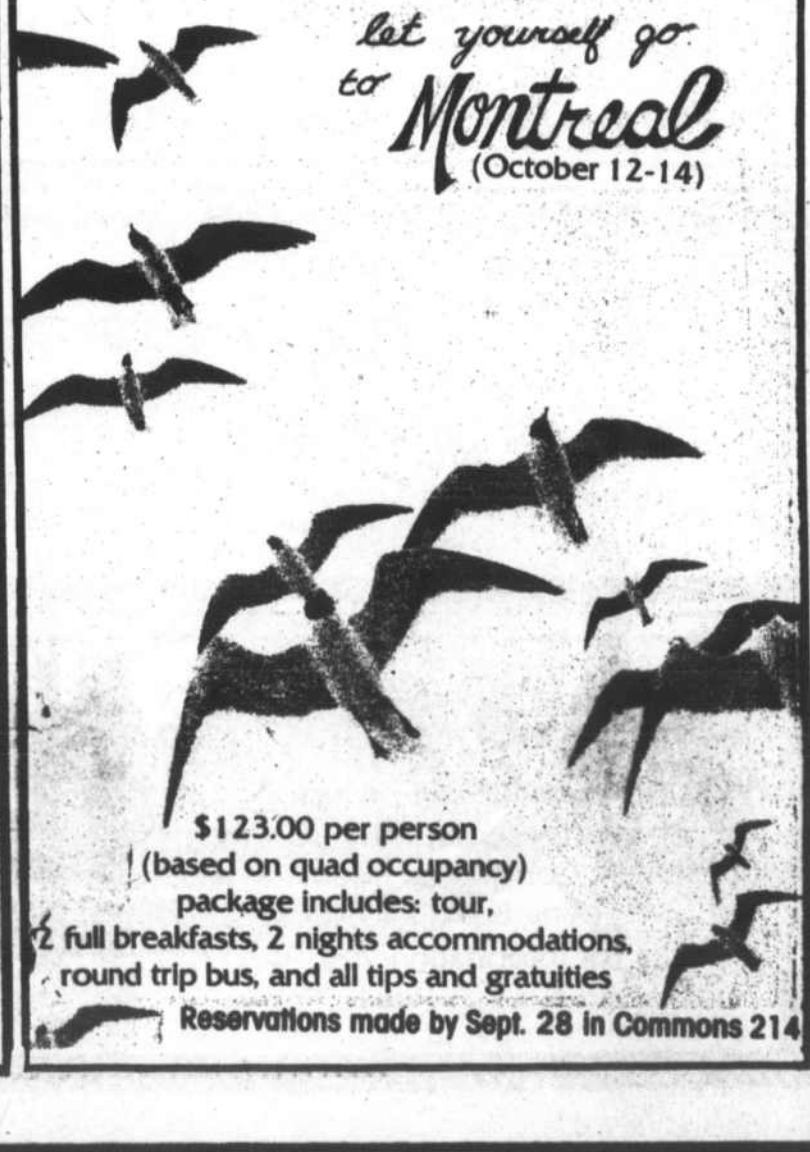
TODAY.™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UConn Sports Scene

Coach Bob Kennedy's Husky harriers defeated Maine in the season opener at Storrs, 27-30. Connecticut participated in the Dartmouth Invitational on Saturday finishing fourth overall with a score of 110.

Mike Gagne, UConn's top man, was the overall winner against Maine and Placed 13th at Dartmouth. Behind Gagne in both races were Alec Burleigh, third against Maine and 14th on Saturday, and Ton Cartelli, fourth against Maine and 25th in the invitational.

UPCOMING MEETS:
Fri., Sept. 21
Sun., Sept. 23
Sat., Sept. 29
at Kingston, RI w/ Providence and Rhode Island 3:00 p.m.
ALUMNI RACE 12 noon.
Conn Intercoll. Cross Country at Eastern Conn.

Betty Remigino's runners have had a rough going early in the season as New England rivals Maine and Rhode Island defeated the Huskies in their first two outings. Maine kicked past Connecticut for an 18-40 final tally at Storrs and in Rhode Island, the Rams outpaced the Huskies 22-33.

UPCOMING MEETS:
Sat., Sept. 22
Sat., Sept. 29
at Rhode Island Inv. 12 noon.
Conn. Intercoll. Cross Country at Eastern Conn.

The women's volleyball team picked up a quick win in the season opener against Bridgeport, 15-1, 15-2, 15-8. In Saturday's Providence Tournament, the Huskies ousted Boston College 15-8, 16-14, before dropping the next three matches to Providence (6-15, 2-15), Rhode Island (8-15, 14-16), and New Hampshire (4-15, 15-8, 6-15).

UPCOMING GAMES:

Wed., Sept. 26 at Brown w/ 6:00 p.m.
New Hampshire

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 28-29 BIG EAST Sectional
at Providence
Tues., Oct. 2 at Boston College w
New Hampshire

The champ has nuerological tests, may have Parkinson's disease

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is returning to New York Tuesday for more neurological tests, a television interviewer who talked with Ali said Monday.

Birgitt Wolff also quoted a doctor who was interviewed with Ali as saying that earlier tests showed the retired fighter Ali has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's Disease.

Ali, 42, underwent five days of tests at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center earlier this month, and left the hospital Tuesday for a business trip to Germany.

Dr. Martin Ecker was quoted by Wolff as saying that Ali would re-enter the hospital. A spokeswoman at Columbia Presbyterian said there would be no comment.

Ms. Wolff described Ecker as a physician who was traveling with Ali, but not his personal physician.

Ali was quoted as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all . . . I don't know exactly what it is."

Ecker said, "We believe the disease was not inherited but actually could have come from boxing," according to the interviewer.

Dr. Kenneth Bergmann, assistant professor of neurology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, said after Ali's hospital visit last week that Parkinson's Disease is one of many neurologic maladies under the umbrella of Parkinsonism.

"Parkinsonism refers to the complex of symptoms: slowness, stiffness, shaking," Bergmann said in the New York Daily News.

Canada wins Canada Cup

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers sparked a five-goal first period Tuesday night nd Canada with stood a stunning comeback by Sweden for a 6-5 decision to capture the Canada Cup.

The victory gave the Canadians a two-game sweepof the finals in this six-nation event, which served as the 1984 World Championships. After a 2-2-1 showing and fourth-place finish in the round-robin the Canadians came of age with an overtime semi-final victory over the Soviet Union.

Messier, the most valuable player in the playoffs last spring, hit the goal post on a breakaway. The net became dislodged just as Messier put the puck in and referee Brian Lewis ruled it a goal.

Gretzky, the NHL's most potent offensive force, connected on a perfect feed from Rick Middleton at 4:39. Just 1:21 later, Larrry Robinson - a co-captian, along with Gretzky, of the host team sent a long slapshot from the point past Jon Walitalo.

Walitalo turned his back to the play as John Tonelli backhanded in the rebound of Brent Sutter's shot 1:13 after that. Then Walitalo turned his equipment in at the Swedish bench in favor of Lindmark. Sutter continued the onslaught at 16:44 with a wrist shot from short range off Tonelli's perfect set up.

Goalie Pete Peeters made some tough saves early, then struggled before hurting himself on Sweden's fifth goal and being relieved by Reggie Lemelin.

After Paul Coffey's power-play shot was inadvertently tipped behind Lindmark by Sweden's Thomas Aahlen to make it 6-1 at 4:39. Sweden rallied.

But it was too late.

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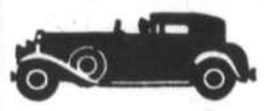

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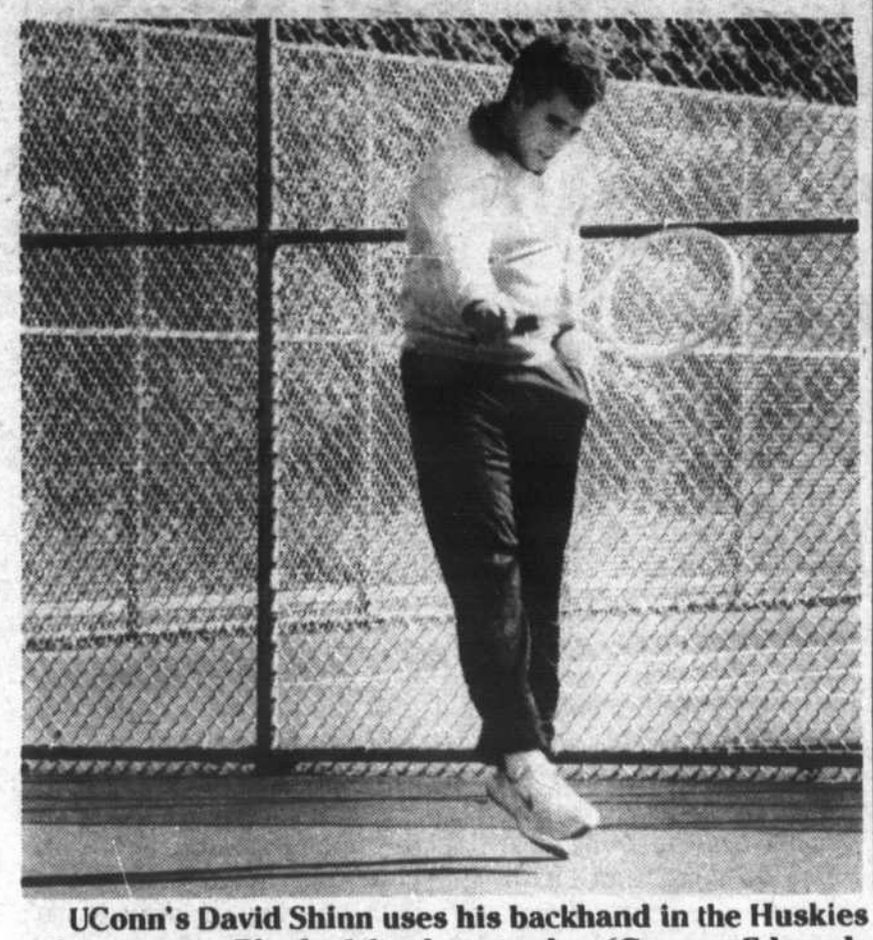


UConn's David Shinn uses his backhand in the Huskies victory over Rhode Island yesterday (George Edwards photo).

Men's Tennis Wins

Men's Tennis
UConn 5, Rhode Island 4

Singles

Dave Shinn (C) def. Eric Lund, 6-1, 6-3...Vin Palumbo (RI) def. Jon Gibson, 6-2, 6-2...Kurt Craig (RI) def. Dave Cameron, 6-2, 7-6...Steve Erenpreis (C) def. Terry Harrington, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4...Eric Uthgenant (C) def. Rob Schenone, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5...Mark Sinatro (C) def. Joe Cohen, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Lund and Cohen (RI) def. Cameron and Erenpreis, 6-4, 6-1...Shinn and Uthgenant (C) def. Palumbo and Craig 7-6, 6-4...Harington and Schenon (RI) def. Gibson and Sinatro, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

TEAM RECORDS—UConn 1-0, Rhode Island 0-1.

... Football team makes changes

From back page

the third quarter). We didn't score but it wasn't because of Riley.'

The tight end change was a big surprise considering the season that Walsh had last year, when he caught 28 passes, four for touchdowns. But Jacks, a good blocker has earned a chance to start because of Walsh's subpar performances this year. "Walsh hasn't played well and the kid behind him deserves a chance to play," Jackson said.

Replacing Anglim at guard was less of a surprise, since Cholawa has been a starter before. "Bill has worked at all our spots on the line this year. He was going to be our trouble shooter this year," Jackson said. "Right now, we need help at guard.'

The revised lineup will be looking to a confidence building game this weekend against Morgan State. MSU has been beaten badly in its first two starts and is a Division II school. UConn should be able to exploit MSU's defensive problems and score a convincing victory, which would set a positive tone for the Huskies entering their big game against Yale the following week.

Jackson is sure things will improve for his team. "We're struggling a little bit," he said, "but were going to play better this week than last week."

Wheaties grabs Retton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Olympic gymnastics champion Mary Lou Retton signed a deal Monday with Wheaties cereal, a General Mill official announced.

Retton, 16, won the gold medal in the women's individual all-around competition at the 1984 Summer Olympics, making her the first American female gymnast ever to win an individual Olympic medal. In additon to her gold-medal performance, Retton earned two silver and two bronze medals in team and individual events.

C.W. Gaillard, vice president and general manager of General Mills Big G Division, said. "Wheaties is honored Mary Lou has become a part of its long standing association with sports champions."

She will appear in television commercials, be featured on Wheaties cereal packages and make personal appearances for "The Breakfast of Champions."

The first nationally televised commercial featuring Retton will air at the end of this month. She will also be on the cover of millions of Wheaties packages.

NCAA Division I Poll
1. Indiana 6-0-0
2. UCLA 6-0-0
3. Fairleigh Dickenson 4-0-0
4. Alabama A&M 3-0-0
5. Columbia 1-0-0
6. St. Louis 3-0-1
7. Duke 4-1-1
8. George Mason 4-0-1
9. Virginia 4-2-0
10. Penn State 3-0-1
11. Cal-Berkely 4-1-0
12. **UCONN** 4-2-0
13. Akron 3-1-2
14. Hartwick 4-1-0
15. North Carolina State 3-0-1
16. Clemson 4-2-0
17. Northern Illinois 4-0-0
18. Syracuse 4-0-0
19. Cleveland State 4-1-0
20. North Texas State 2-1-1

PARENTS DAY

SATURDAY -SEPT 22

Basic Schedule

All day -- Tailgating
All day -- Receptions
(Residence Halls/ Greek Houses)

9:00 am - 12:00 noon - Breakfast in Commons Dining Hall
10:30 am - 12:00 noon -- Faculty Receptions
11:00 am - 12:00 noon -- Lecturettes by UCONN Faculty
11:00 am - 12:45 pm -- Brunch in university dining halls
11:00 am - 1:30 pm -- BBQ outside Commons Dining Hall

11:00 am - 6:00 pm -- Crafts Fair on the SU Mall
1:00 pm - 3:30 pm -- Football Game vs. Morgan State
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm -- Presidential Reception & music SU Mall
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm -- Dinner in Commons & McMahon (Sold out)

COMPLETE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE IN COMMONS 214 ON FRIDAY!

... Reggie

from back page

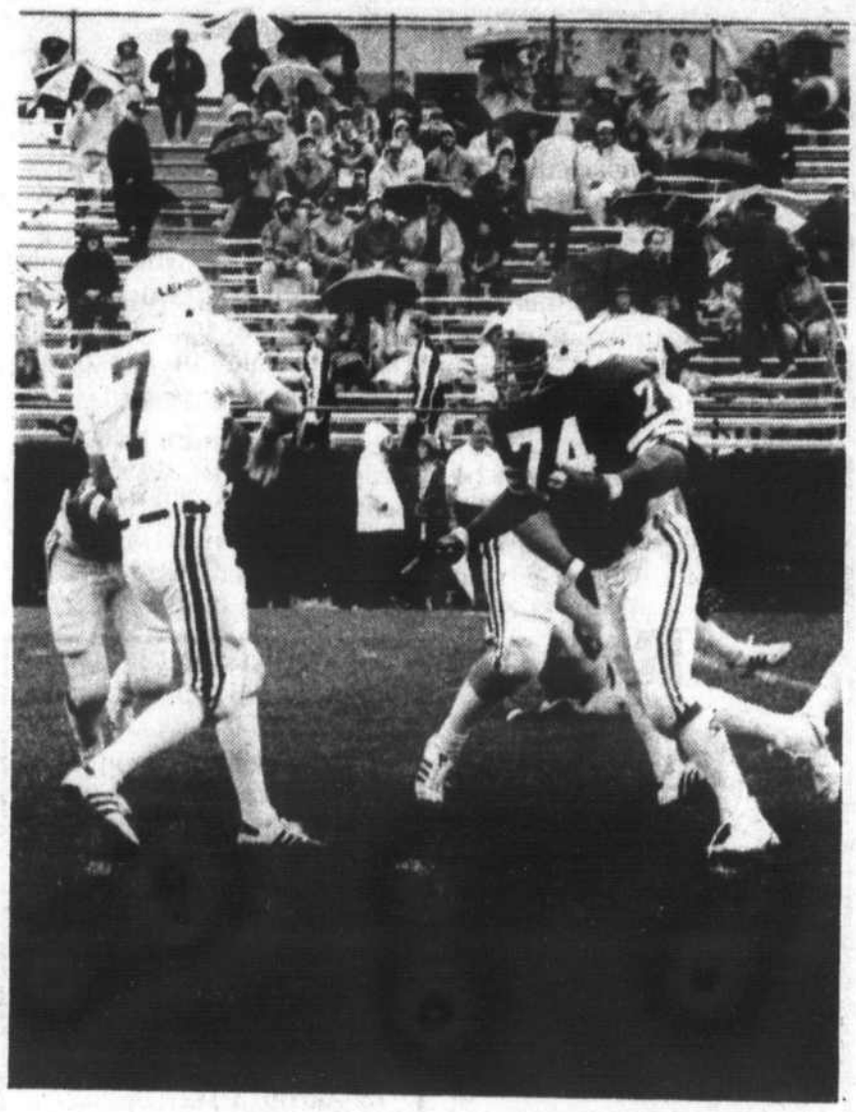
hander Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back with No. 499 against Tom Seaver of the White Sox the next day.

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Jackson, who as he has done so often stood at homeplate and watched as the ball soared far over the right field fence. "But I think winning, what kind of leadership you give your club, are more meaningful. A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there."

What were Jackson's thoughts when he reached the milestone?

"My first thought was 'That's it.' My second thought was, 'I wish we were winning.'"

SUBWAY™



UConn defensive lineman Donald Smith (74) puts pressure on Lehigh quarterback (George Edwards photo)

Jackson shakes up lineup, replaces three on offense

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Searching for the best offensive combination, head football coach Tom Jackson has made three changes in the starting lineup for the game against Morgan State Saturday.

Jackson confirmed that sophomore Chris Riley would start at quarterback in place of senior Larry Corn. In additon, Jackson has replaced junior Mike Walsh, a first team All-Yankee Conference selection last year, at tight end in favor of senior Craig Jacks and also inserted senior Bill Cholawa in front of sophomore Pat Anglim at the right guard slot.

The changes come after the Huskies lost their first two games, and scored a total of only 10 points in those contests. Jackson felt changes were necessary to spark the team. "We're trying to get the right combination," he said at a press conference Tuesday. "I don't blame any one person or one event. We're just trying to find the best players available at this time."

According to Jackson, personnel decisions are a continual process for the coaches. "We evaluate our players each week," he said. "We probably spend more time evaluating personnel and trying to put players in the right position than anything else."

And obviously, some players haven't played up to Jackson's standard on offense. "We were moving the ball (against Colgate and Lehigh) but we couldn't get the ball across the last line," he said. "If someone isn't performing well, I'm going to make a change." I'm not just pinning the blame on Larry Corn. It's an 11 man effort and when you're the quarterback the players around you have to do their job as well or you're not going to be successful"

But Jackson has not been satisfied with Corn's play, and Riley has been moved in front of him on the depth chart. Jackson, though, was pleased with the way Corn has approached the situation.

"I met with Larry last night (Monday) and he told me that he was going to continue to go out and work and try to do better," Jackson said. "It's a difficult thing for him and it's difficult for me. But to show you what kind of kid he is, he told me he would move to another position if I wanted him to."

For now, though, Riley is in the spotlight. "He's a versatile kid, and has a nice touch on the ball," Jackson said. "He showed pretty good poise coming into a tough situation Saturday (replacing Corn in

See page 15

Soccer team takes on BU

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team will play a home game away from home at Willow Brook Park in New Britain tonight at 7:30, when they take on the Terriers from Boston University.

The Terriers (0-3-1) have played much better than their record indicates this year. They opened the season by tying Colgate 0-0 and losing to UMass 1-0, but since then they have had two heartbreaking losses.

BU lost to defending Division II champion Seattle Pacific 3-2 and NCAA Division I finalist Columbia 2-1 last week.

"We outplayed Columbia the first 50 or 60 minutes and held a 1-0 lead, but they came back and stole the game from us," BU Sports Information Director Eddie Carpenter said.

BU is not currently ranked in the top ten in New England but this will change if they can top UConn.

"This is a very important game for us in our aspirations for the playoffs down the road," Carpenter said.

The Terriers are led by brothers from Waterford, Connecticut named Swanson. Gregg Swanson scored the goal that put BU up on Columbia before they lost, and Gary also starts in midfield.

John Ole'Moe plays in goal for the Terriers. He is a 20-year-old Norwegian who missed out on making his country's Olympic team by one man.

"He's outstanding at 6 foot 4 inches and can play with anyone," UConn coach Joe Morrone said.

UConn (4-2), is looking for their fifth win in a row tonight on a different home field.

Willow Brook Park is a newly renovated stadium much like Memorial Stadium here at UConn. It will seat close to 10,000 soccer fans.

"It's a great facility for soccer and I hope we can fill the place up and show them some good soccer," Morrone said.

Matt Addington leads the Huskies in scoring with five goals and two assists for 12 points followed by E.J. Raftery's one goal and three assists.

It is another important New England game for UConn, who have topped the Terriers the last two seaons by only one goal, 1-0 and 2-1.

Tickets for the game will be available at the gate and are priced at $5.00 for reserved seating, $4.00 for general admission, $3.00 for non-UConn students and senior citizens, and $2.00 for UConn students.

The game will be broadcast on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 7:25 p.m. John Tuite and John Brubacher will handle the play-by-play.

Directions to Willow Brook Park
(site of todays men's soccer match)
Take 91 South out of Hartford
Get off Rt. 91 at Exit 21 (signs say Middletown-New Britian and Rt. 72 Cromwell-Berlin)
Take a right (West) at exit onto Rt. 72
At fork of Rt. 72 and Rt. 71, take Rt. 71
Follow Rt. 71 towards Kensington
Get off next exit (sign says Rt. 71 Kensington Willow Brook Park)
Direct questions to Sports Info. Dept. 486-3531

UConn back Chris Heath (3) gets ready to send the ball upfield in the Huskies 3-0 victory over nationally ranked North Texas St. (John Metaxas photo).

Reggie hits 500th home run, but eyes championship series

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball's finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began - and in the very same ballpark.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the California Angels said after Jackson hit his 500th career homer Monday night.

"He worked very hard through last year's adversity to what he achieved tonight."

Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just .194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The milestone homer, on the first pitch off Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 22nd of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .235 and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right field seats, had no impact on a very imprtant game — a 10-1 loss to Kansas City that left the third-place Angles 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

"It was one of the happiest home run trots I have ever made," Jackson said. "The only other home run I can relate to this one is the third home run of the final 1977 World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the game to end the series."

"I can toot my own horn until I put it all in perspective," Jackson added. "Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714."

Jackson's first homer came in the same stadium on Sept. 17,1967, off California left-hander Jim Weaver. Jackson, now 38, was then a member fo the Kansas City later Oakland A's.

He was stuck at 497 from Aug. 12 t last Friday night, more than a full month. But he hit No. 498 off Chicago left-

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